

CHRISTMAS IS NOW ONLY 100 HOURS OFF; THE LAST RUSH IS ON

Savings of Pennies and What They Do—Municipal Trees—Last-minute Purchases

DANCE FOR HOSPITAL

Including today, there are only five more shopping days before Christmas.

There is a great deal being said about savings that have resulted in the reaping of Christmas trees; reaping is not the right word, but it is the idea. Anyhow, there is something to be said for the careless old spendthrifts who all the year have blown their pennies away, and their dimes and dollars, too, like thistles-down.

Spendthrifts are usually more lovable characters, and therefore more deserving of Christmas cheer than others, and as Christmas cheer does not depend on money—no, not in the least; it has nothing to do with money—they will probably enjoy themselves as much as the saving souls. Nobody really saves for Christmas; they save for the pleasure of saving, and it is sometimes hard for savers to spend.

Still, they shall have what fun they can, these savers, and a great deal of credit, too, especially if they have saved for the purpose of spending it on others. A most remarkable saving scheme was invented by the Rev. C. E. McClellan, pastor of the Fairhill Baptist Church, 5th street and Lehigh avenue. He got the children of that mill district to save their pennies.

Three hundred and two score children have presented their deposit books to the pastor and received in exchange this economy of the children will save the parish the necessity of providing many Christmas dinners for unlucky families, the idea being to put the funds of charity on a self-respecting basis, as many of the children will apply the funds to their own families. Others will give to those in more need than themselves. Penny concerts will also be provided, part of these entertainments being moving pictures.

Another saving feature of the season is that of the Star Savings Bank, 5th street below Lombard. The idea of the bank was that the usual despised change of nickels and odd pennies would amount up to what some people call "sizeable sums" in the course of a year. The history of the bank is full of astounding accumulations. One junk dealer became a capitalist.

He saved his pennies and now has \$5000 a year. The trouble with this sort of thing is not that it is a bad thing to save pennies (it is a very good thing), but that pennies buy too little in this country. In some parts of the United States no coin smaller than a nickel are ever seen.

A remedy that has been suggested is to follow the example of England and Canada and make pennies big as half dollars. When a person spends a big coin like that he expects to get more for it than a little piece of chocolate or a few matches. In other words, 100 American pennies, spent one at a time, are worth nowhere near a dollar. Whereas 12 pence are worth every bit of a shilling.

It is a good thing to save pennies, but it would be better to have them mean more than something that only has value in being saved.

You are right on top of Christmas; or, rather, Christmas is right on top of you. It is not a question of days—it is a question of hours now. There are only about 100 hours before Christmas. There is

still a chance for you not to shop on December 24.

Don't think twice about what to buy for presents; just buy the first thing you see. If it's a man, buy him a pipe, not a cheap one. Or else, if not an expensive one, then a very cheap one. The virtue of a pipe is at the extreme. One that costs \$1.00 is good. \$2.00 is a clay pipe that costs 1 cent. The 25-cent briars are not as good as the penny clays or the 5-cent corncobs.

If it's a boy get him a thousand and one building blocks, or an air rifle, or a pair of skates, or good detective stories like "Sherlock Holmes" (but he's probably read those), or a sweater, or a tennis racket—just the most obvious and desirable thing you can think of, because the obvious things are always the best things for gifts. "Thoughtfulness" not being a good thing when it comes to gifts. Generosity is careless and is not afraid of waste or harmless folly.

Then for girls get things for them to put on—things that are of the metals and the gems, the beautiful things, always the beautiful and the useless, and rarely the practical. Christmas is the birthday of all our hopes—it is not a miser's bargain counter. "We don't care how we spend our money," say the sailors, who in port are a long and dangerous voyage. Such is Christmas for humanity, a joyous port where money should flow like water. Not because it is valuable, but because it is the least valuable thing in the world at Christmas time.

The municipal Christmas tree idea may be only the root from which far greater trees will spring. There are a number of towns that have Christmas trees for all in the public square, but the custom is still rather bleak and cold and does not yet come from the heart of the people. In Madison Square, the big Christmas tree, radiant with many-colored lights, is viewed with some indignity by the forlorn New York bums, sitting hungry on the icy benches.

When the people get together and really trim these trees themselves, spontaneously and without depending on governmental or business enterprise, we will see the next stage in this development. Chester will have a tree this year, and it is said they will come by it quite a real display of communal, municipal patriotism. Thousands of var-colored balls will be lighted on the branches, which will be lighted by the city's electric company.

This is what the Salvation Army will do in Philadelphia: Give dinners to 6300, a children's entertainment with toys, candy, etc., for 1000, new shoes to 100 children and clothing for many grown-ups.

Christmas will be observed at the Drexel Bible class home, 1917 Mt. Vernon street, by distribution of gifts to members who call during hours appointed for the various classes.

The Rev. William J. Higgins will deliver the sermon at the Christmas evening Mass at the Cathedral in Logan Square. Archbishop Prendergast will be the celebrant of the Mass, which will begin at 5 o'clock. The proceeds of a Christmas entertainment to be given on December 23 at the Acorn Club, 1618 Walnut street, will go toward the "Bishop's Brick Fund," by the building of St. George's Episcopal Church, Richmond.

The Children's Hospital will have a merrier Christmas through the proceeds of a dance of the Philadelphia Association of Teachers of Dancing at Al White's on Thursday night.

Four-year-old Mary McFadden is in a critical condition at the Methodist Hospital, due to burns while trying to light a newspaper from a gas jet at her home, 1818 Gladstone street. The child, unseen by her parents late yesterday, had climbed on a chair to reach the jet, but fell screaming to the floor when the flames caught her clothing.

"WE'RE ON HONEYMOON SOMEWHERE IN U. S."

"Happily Married," Says Eloping Daughter of Germantown Rector in Note to Him

"Happily married. We are now on our honeymoon somewhere in the United States. Your loving daughter, Mrs. Stevenson H. Walsh."

This little note is the only intimation this girl's father, the Rev. Archibald C. Knowles, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Germantown, has of the whereabouts of his daughter, who was Miss Margaret L. Knowles. She left her home, 555 Pelham road, Germantown last Saturday morning without telling where she was going, and the first her parents knew about what she had done was through the Rev. Elliot White, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, to whom the young girl first applied to tie the knot. She was finally married at St. Michael's Church to Stevenson H. Walsh, who is a coal dealer, living at 1823 Pine street.

"My daughter and Mr. Walsh have known each other for some time," said Mr. Knowles today. "I did not want them to marry till next summer, as I thought they were too young, but I will forgive them for eloping. My chief objection is to the attitude of Father White, who knew I did not want my daughter to marry and sent her to another church when he should have notified me."

BENEFIT FOR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Concert in Academy of Music Tonight to Help New Club

A benefit concert in behalf of the Business Women's Christian League of Philadelphia will be given in the academy of music tonight. Theodorus Tich, concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be supported by Mrs. Dorothy Johnsons Basher, the harpist; Noah H. Swaine, 23, the singer, and the Strawbridge & Clothier Chorals.

The league recently opened a spacious and artistic clubhouse at 108 Grand street, and already has a membership of 1200 women employed in the downtown section of the city. Hundreds of women and girls have enrolled in the various classes in dressmaking, millinery and gymnastics. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the clubhouse or at 621 Witherspoon Building.

Wilson Trades at Bride's Store

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Home industry was patronized by the President and Mrs. Wilson in the buying of announcement cards of their marriage, received by official and social Washington today. The cards were engraved at the jewelry store owned by the bride.



5 Square miles of dense forest—if the lumber in our yard were back in the tree here in Philadelphia.

Edward F. Henson & Co. Structural Lumber and Timber Poplar St. Wharves, Phila.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR WHEAT—Receipts, 26,718 bush. The market advanced 1/2¢ with a good demand from exporters and millers. Quotations: Car lots, in elevator, 100 Western, No. 2 yellow, 80¢; No. 2 red, 81¢; No. 3 red, 80¢; No. 4 red, 79¢; No. 5 red, 78¢; No. 6 red, 77¢; No. 7 red, 76¢; No. 8 red, 75¢; No. 9 red, 74¢; No. 10 red, 73¢; No. 11 red, 72¢; No. 12 red, 71¢; No. 13 red, 70¢; No. 14 red, 69¢; No. 15 red, 68¢; No. 16 red, 67¢; No. 17 red, 66¢; No. 18 red, 65¢; No. 19 red, 64¢; No. 20 red, 63¢; No. 21 red, 62¢; No. 22 red, 61¢; No. 23 red, 60¢; No. 24 red, 59¢; No. 25 red, 58¢; No. 26 red, 57¢; No. 27 red, 56¢; No. 28 red, 55¢; No. 29 red, 54¢; No. 30 red, 53¢; No. 31 red, 52¢; No. 32 red, 51¢; No. 33 red, 50¢; No. 34 red, 49¢; No. 35 red, 48¢; No. 36 red, 47¢; No. 37 red, 46¢; No. 38 red, 45¢; No. 39 red, 44¢; No. 40 red, 43¢; No. 41 red, 42¢; No. 42 red, 41¢; No. 43 red, 40¢; No. 44 red, 39¢; No. 45 red, 38¢; No. 46 red, 37¢; No. 47 red, 36¢; No. 48 red, 35¢; No. 49 red, 34¢; No. 50 red, 33¢; No. 51 red, 32¢; No. 52 red, 31¢; No. 53 red, 30¢; No. 54 red, 29¢; No. 55 red, 28¢; No. 56 red, 27¢; No. 57 red, 26¢; 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